

Redmen bring home Atlantic Bowl; Prepare for national championship

- details page 12



MCGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by BOB BECKHARDT

WASHINGTON was engulfed by 250,000 vocal minoritarians Saturday, the biggest anti-war demonstration ever in the United States. The silent majority, including President Richard Nixon, stayed home to watch the Ohio St.-Purdue game on TV. See p. 5 for story.

Ont. may alter student aid, private investment sought

TORONTO (CUP) - Higher education in Ontario will be financed by private investment instead of public taxation if the government accepts the recommendations of a recent report by two University of Toronto professors.

The long-awaited report from the U of T's Institute for the Quantitative Analysis of Social and Economic Policy recommends a "contingent repayment

program for student financial assistance" (CORSAP), augmented perhaps by grants related to need through a strictly administered means test.

Such a program would shift the financial burden of higher education from the taxable population to the students through an investment agency run by the government. The agency would issue bonds to private investors, and students would take out loans from the agency to pay their full tuition and living expenses.

When the student makes the loan, the agreement will specify a repayment period and an income level to be used in fixing the repayment rate in the case of married women not participating in the labour force.

Other students will repay part of the loan annually with a fixed interest rate, in amounts determined by applying the specified repayment rate against the gross annual income. He continues to pay until either the repayment period ends or the principal and interest of the loan are paid off.

U of T political economy professors David Stager and Gail Cook prepared the report for

Douglas Wright of the department of university affairs.

A. R. Dobell, director of the research project, said the scheme would answer these problems:

The rising cost of higher education is freezing out other government priorities.

Summer employment prospects are unlikely to improve. As access to higher education extends

(Continued on page 2)

Train stopped by protesters

by ARNOLD BENNETT

Two Canadian National trains were delayed Friday, one for one hour and the other for two hours, by students protesting against Canadian complicity in the Vietnam War.

McGill Moratorium Chairman

Bus line charges FBI intervention

OTTAWA (CUP) - The American government indirectly pressured a Montreal bus firm into cancelling arrangements to transport American student protesters to the weekend's anti-war demonstrations in Washington, NDP MP Stanley Knowles charged in the Commons last Thursday.

Knowles quoted statements by Murray Hill Limousine Service "that one of the reasons for breaking this arrangement was that they did not want their files to be examined by the FBI."

Knowles said outside the Commons that American student leaders told him the bus line had cancelled a contract to transport demonstrators from Syracuse and Binghamton to Washington.

An unnamed Canadian MP told the students there was pressure from the Nixon administration to break the contract, Knowles added.

Steve Wohl charged that Canadian Industry regularly supplies parts for American war equipment.

If even one screw destined for this purpose were on a freight train, he reasoned, and if it were delayed by the blockade just long enough to miss the factory's deadline, then a number of Vietnamese lives could be saved. Thus the blockade would have concrete as well as symbolic repercussions.

About 120 students from McGill and from Montreal schools, left the Union just before noon nearly two and a half hours behind schedule. There were even some elementary school students present.

Two of the three buses stopped at Lacolle, Quebec, near the Vermont and New York state borders, to block the CN tracks. The other bus, which was supposed to have stayed with them for the protest, accidentally continued straight on to Washington, for the Moratorium demonstrations there.

Two RCMP cars followed the buses all the way from McGill to the border, but did not interfere. However, the demonstrators were stopped at one point on the highway by the Quebec Provincial Police, who wanted to see if they had a permit.

At the border, the protesters were divided into two groups, one

(Continued on page 4)

Credit system proposed

by GERRY SPARROW

A preliminary report on major proposals made by the Curriculum Review Commission for innovations in the post-CEGEP university structure was formulated at the committee's meeting on Friday, including a recommendation that McGill switch to an American credit system for courses.

"However, I wish to stress that none of these suggestions will necessarily become McGill policy - they are open to criticism and implementation by faculty and students," said Professor C.D. Gordon, Vice-Dean of the

Faculty of Arts and Science and head of the Commission.

Included in the report is the suggestion that a credit system replace annual promotion. Under this plan, the requirement for a degree is not given in the number of years, but in the number of credits which can be obtained in regular or summer courses, or through advanced placement.

"With this system, a good student can maybe get through in two years," explained Jeremy Walker, assistant professor of philosophy.

Another major recommendation would put McGill under a two

semester system, with many present full courses being changed into two half courses. "This way it is much easier to introduce summer credits," explained Professor Gordon.

If the Commission's recommendations are accepted, after 1972 every student, upon entering McGill, would be attached to a "mother department" of his choice and a faculty adviser from it. This counsellor would approve three-fifths of a student's courses, with the remainder being free choices.

(Continued on page 9)

Political Supplement

The Daily will be publishing a weekly supplement next term that will be devoted exclusively to articles of political analysis and review.

Any students who are interested in becoming editor of this supplement, or in merely writing for it, are asked to leave their names in The Daily box at the Union switchboard. Applications will remain open until 5 pm Friday. Graduate students, as well as undergraduates, are invited to apply.

today

RUSSIAN FOLK DANCING GROUP : Rehearsal cancelled. Wed. Nov. 19 only.

MEN'S JUDO CLUB : Practice for juniors and seniors. Seniors who wish to fight seidokan, please come! East Gym, 5:30 - 7:30 pm.

ASUS : Important ASUS meeting. Union B23-24, 9 pm.

ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY : Multi media seminar: "Research Contributions to Higher Education" with Drs. R. Roid, Goldschmid, Anderson, Pascal. Leacock 219, 3:30 pm.

POLISCI DEPARTMENT SEMINAR : Reflections on research, race and poverty problems in the urban environment. Leacock Council Room, 2-4 pm.

CYCOM : Fortran Tutorial. Union B23, 2 pm.

FENCING : Club practice. All new members welcome. Currie Gym, fencing room, 6:45 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY : Women's rehearsal. Union B23, 1 pm.

CIVIL SOCIETY : Wine and Cheese party organizers needed. Rm 630, 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB : "Swans Song". Union 1 pm. Claude St. Denis doing Beckett's thing called: Act Without Words. Union theatre, 1 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY : Folk dancing practice, come and dance. Union B24, 1 pm.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION : To discuss what concerns English students. Everyone please come and talk!

Union 327 North lounge, 4:30 - 6:30 pm.

REDMEN BAND : Joint executive meeting. Bandroom first, 7-9 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY : Painting and sketching, paper-sculpture. Bring scissors and assorted scraps of paper material, etc. W130, 7 pm.

COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY : A.C.A. speaks on: "Is Business Letting College Graduates Down? Leacock 111, 1 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY : Camus' L'Étranger Mastroianni English version. L132, 6:30 pm.

PALESTINE SOCIETY : Lecture: What do the Palestinians Want? A255, 1 pm.

PHYSICS SOCIETY : Lecture by Mr. Shoyne Thurston: "Short Range of Lightning discharges". L219, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION : National Liberation Front. Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY : Important compulsory executive meeting. Union 414, 1 pm.

WINTER CARNIVAL : All interested in being secretary for Carnival. Union 412, 1 pm.

ISA COUNCIL : Emergency council meeting for club executives, urgent. Union B40, 5:30 pm.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL : Opening ceremony. Ballroom, 3 pm.

Press head says Israel to keep Jerusalem

McGill students heard an Israeli government official proclaim Friday that it is inconceivable that his country would ever relinquish control of the City of Jerusalem.

"Nobody thinks seriously that you can divide up the city again", said Dr. Meron Medzini, Director of the Israel Government Press Office in Jerusalem, in a discussion on the experimental nature of Arabs and Jews living together by accident.

There are presently 200,000 Jews, 70,000 Arabs and 10,000 Christians and others living in Greater Jerusalem. Although the extent of interaction between the groups is "less than hoped for," Dr. Medzini said, "I am fairly confident that things are working out, at least in Jerusalem."

"Arabs come around to understanding this in resigned fashion," Dr. Medzini noted. "But the economic problems a renewed separation of the city would pose leave Jews and Arabs no choice but getting together."

The speaker emphasized that the former Jordanian part of Jerusalem does not live under a military occupation. "Arabs can vote in municipal elections, they pay taxes, although rather unwillingly, and they have recourse

to courts under Israeli law," he asserted.

The Arabs do not however, participate in national elections.

The progress in connecting the two parts of the city has left some problems unsolved. The most important of these is integrating the Arab intelligentsia, which has been hardest hit with the change of government in 1967.

Arab intellectuals lost not only their jobs but their political and economic influence, said Dr. Medzini.

There are fewer problems for the majority of laborers and shopkeepers, Dr. Medzini maintains. Shopkeepers especially profit from a flood of tourism, which brought 432,000 visitors to the country in 1968. Arab laborers have been allowed to join the Federation of Labor, which organized a few strikes against Arab private businesses.

Commenting on terrorist activities, Dr. Medzini denied that, apart from five serious incidents, there were any problems of security in Jerusalem.

Ontario aid (Continued from page 1)

down to lower income groups, parental contributions will be an inadequate source of financing.

"In the face of exploding provincial expenditure on higher education", writes Dobell in the report. "There can be no doubt that something has to give." The report advocates the evolution of a social contract under which those drawing upon the resources of all the community recognize their specific obligation to replenish according to their ability, a student assistance fund in the future.

The report was financed by the Ontario government and the Ford Foundation.

Student leaders at the university were cool to the report. They pointed out that the plan puts education on the capital market and turns it from a public resource into a private commodity. In line with this, it perpetuates the myth that education is for the individual who receives it, not for the community that (now) pays for it.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS REGISTERED IN CHEMISTRY E 10 - b

This is to remind you that you must report to Room 28, Otto Maass Chemistry Building sometime during the period of Nov. 17 - Dec. 5th (9 - 12:30, 2 - 5:00) to receive special instructions and assignments.

PALESTINE SOCIETY

Presents

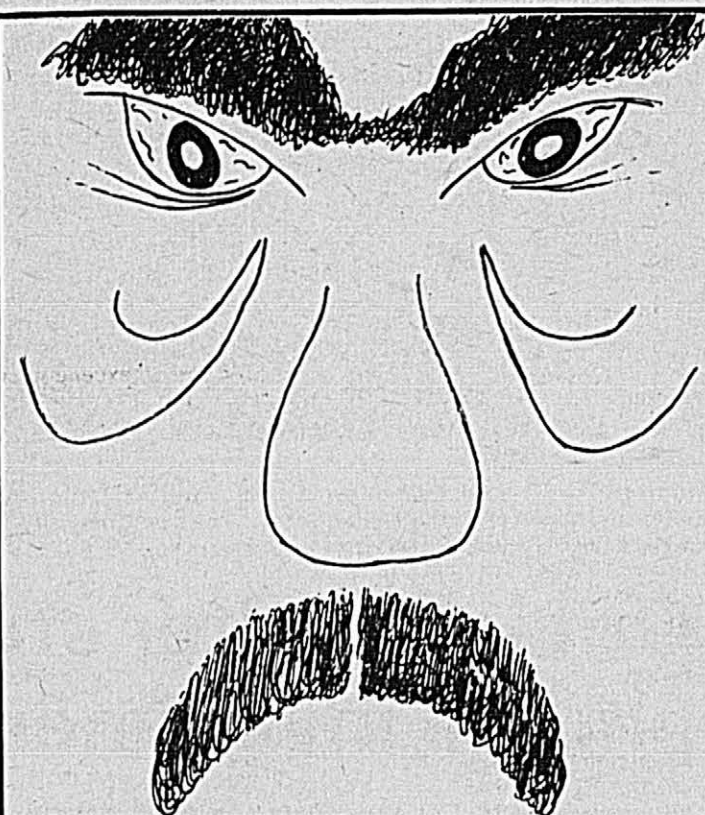
A SERIES OF LUNCH HOUR LECTURES

Monday 17 Nov.
WHAT DO THE PALESTINIANS WANT?
Time: 1-2 Place: A255 by Ali Dessouki
ISRAEL: THE RELIGIOUS DIMENSIONS
Tuesday 18 Nov.

Time: 1-2 Place Arts Building A-265 by M. Auib

Wednesday 19 Nov.
PALESTINE IN CAPTIVITY
Time: 1-2 Place: A-255 by David Waines

Thursday 20 Nov.
PALESTINE AND VIET-NAM
Time: 1-2 Place: A-255



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MCGILL LITERARY SOCIETY PRESENTS ALBERT CAMUS

L'ÉTRANGER (the Stranger)

by Visconti with Mastroianni and Karina English Version

PSCA 6:30 - 9:00 P.M.

TODAY MONDAY NOV. 17

U.S. pull-out demanded

by PETER ROCHON

The Moratorium Movement of Montreal sponsored a teach-in at the Paul Sauve Arena Friday that ended as foreseen by demanding the unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

David Lewis, Deputy Leader of the New Democratic Party claimed, "The conscience of the world has been murdered by the abjectness displayed by the world concerning U.S. involvement in Vietnam."

Claire Culhane, President of the Voice of Women warned the audience, "Do not forget to work for socialism in Canada also." She added that it is of no service to the Vietnamese to give plaudits, if no help is also forthcoming.

Representatives of the National Liberation Front attacked the stalemate at the Paris talks due to the U.S. lack of honesty in pursuing peace. They credited the U.S. administration with uniting the South Vietnamese and the North Vietnamese people against a common foe, the U.S.

B. Daoust, the director of the Canadian Union of Public Employees in Quebec, decried

the recently passed City of Montreal by-law forbidding demonstrations. He urged the assembly to challenge this "unconstitutional law" via all legal avenues.

Julius Grey, President of the Students' Society sounded a moderate note by urging the listeners not to seek unrealistic goals. He called for "a struggle against oppression felt by us as a result of laws pushed down our throats by the city."

Mr. Lewis labelled the administration of Montreal reactionary in their passing of the law prohibiting demonstrations. He deplored Canada's partisan role in the conflict and the producing of war materials in Montreal. Mrs. Culhane apologized to the NLF for the use of Canadian war material by the Americans.

At the commencement of the rally a member of the assembly stood up and asked why his friends who had been passing out a leaflet calling for "World Solidarity with Vietnam," had been ejected from the arena by Edward Sloan, the organizer of the meeting. The purged leaflet expounded in French the thought "Nous, Québécois, qui n'avons

pas encore gagné notre libération, nous ne pouvons pas rester indifférents à cette lutte."

Governors seek to replace losses

The Board of Governors is slated for a period of quiet introspection at its meeting today as the resignation of one governor and the filling of five pre-existing vacancies will be topics for discussion.

The resignation of the still unnamed governor brings the total membership of the Board down to 34. Normally, there are 40 members on the Board. A report tabled at the last meeting by the Membership Committee, which is in charge of considering suitable candidates for the Board, will also be reviewed by the governors today.

In addition the Board will discuss both the resignation of Helen C. Reynolds, Warden of Royal Victoria College, and the McGill Community Programme.

The Community Programme provides volunteers throughout Montreal for community services, such as the Jeanne Mance Clinic.

At the last meeting, the governors, while expressing sympathy for the aims of the Programme, were undecided as to how much money should be allotted for the project, and decided to set the issue aside for further consideration.

The Ad Hoc Committee to nominate a Warden of RVC, besides presenting a list of suitable nominees for the post, will present its views to the Board on the scope and responsibilities of the Warden, and the appropriateness of the powers now assigned to her by university statutes. Three members of this committee are governors.

Boyce Richardson

Lawyers blind to inequities of law

by STUART GIBSON

"Lawyers have no concern for the inadequacy of the law", insists Boyce Richardson of the Montreal Star.

Speaking at a lecture, "Law and Society", at Chancellor Day Hall Friday afternoon, Mr. Richardson went on to say that there are "far more lawyers who are screwing the poor". These are the lawyers who work for large corporations and who study ways to dodge taxes, continued the veteran correspondent.

Conceding that he was speaking as a "layman", Mr. Richardson noted that he does not possess a "terribly endearing" view of the law.

On the problem of pollution, Mr. Richardson charged that the only solution would come through laws. But he added, "Lawyers as a group don't give a damn about this problem."

The problem of pollution in Quebec is a "public scandal," he claimed. "There are only a few public officials working for solutions in a province which is the leader in pollution."

Mr. Richardson, who has written a series of articles on Canadian Indian problems, charged that the Indians' traditional rights have been "brutally trampled on by the law."

The law, in Mr. Richardson's mind, has attempted to impose the white man's middle class values on the Indian, whereas the Indian seeks his own class structure.

Another speaker at the lecture, Thomas Bockner, professor of sociology at Sir George Williams University and a former policeman, stated that the law is the "protector of a single order of institutions" in society.

The law's function, Professor Bockner continued, is to resolve conflicts, and this involves a consensus of what is right and also what is "real".

However, Professor Bockner insisted, there are certain groups, for example the poor and the blacks, who are becoming "self-conscious of themselves as acting entities". These groups, added Bockner, have their own "realities".

An example of this dichotomy is the marijuana reports. "There is no contact between these narcotic reports and the people who have used it for a long time," he claimed.

As a result, Professor Bockner concluded, "The codified laws may become less and less useful and real."

The panel was later joined by Jacob Ziegel, professor of law at McGill who said that Canadian law schools are basically "conservative in outlook".

Among the general population as a whole though, there is a broad consensus in favour of change, and Professor Ziegel added, "Politicians are very sensitive to public opinion".

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau showed "moral and personal courage" in putting forward homosexual legislation, Ziegel pointed out.

GARB OF THE AGE

It is amazing how easy it is for a few student radicals to provoke a confrontation when one can be avoided. The squabble over the new Students' Society constitution is an excellent example.

The need for a new constitution has been obvious for at least two years. Hajaly-Hyman-Foster promised one as a top priority of their regime. A new constitution would have been approved last fall if H-H-F would have seriously consulted the various Faculty Society executives. Instead, they chose to try and railroad their own ideas through, thus provoking a confrontation with the Faculty Societies, which caused a six-month delay. The constitution finally approved by referendum in March 1969 had the support of nearly all campus political groups.

It would have been a simple matter to put the new constitution into effect immediately, but once again a few students sought to create a confrontation. It would have been easy to start using the new constitution right away, but that would not have been as much fun.

The manner in which the Post-Graduate Students' Society changed its constitution will illustrate how this should be done. The 1965 PGSS constitution contained an article on amendments which specified that amendments must be published, an open meeting called, a quorum must attend, two-thirds vote in favor, and finally that these amendments shall only come into effect after Students' Council and the Senate have approved them. This 1965 Constitution was approved by the Students' Council and Senate.

In March 1968 the PGSS changed its constitution. All of the provisions listed for amending the constitution were followed, with the exception of the last part. The new PGSS constitution was never submitted either in the Students' Council or to the Senate for approval. Nevertheless, for the past year and a half both the Council and the Administration have given this 1968 PGSS constitution de facto recognition. It was simple; a confrontation was not provoked, therefore, one did not occur.

The Students' Council looked for a fight and found one. It is not necessary for Council to pass any unilateral declaration, or demand anything from Senate, or for the Daily to attack Frost-Maitre-Yaffe. For the November 26 Council elections, the Chief Returning Officer should call for 11 representatives from Arts and Science, 6 from Graduate Studies, etc. Furthermore, these students need not be in their penultimate year, but may be in any year, etc. An election for a Vice-President University Affairs should be held at the same time. All of this can be done without declarations, without demands, without confrontation.

Contributions should be sent to:

Kenneth R. Taylor, External Vice-President PGSS
Graduate Centre, 3650 McTavish St.



Daily photo by TARIQ

"BUY THREE, GET ONE FREE" : And McGill hockey die-hards voted for one of these four lovely coeds to be Miss Redmen hockey queen. With a lovely leading lady to guide them, the Redmen may hit new heights in their passing game, and playing goals may not be that bad at all. However, current rumour has it that the future centre of the Redmen attention is great on defense and that a hard-pressed player may well be considered off-side. From left to right, our four lovelies are : Sue Barton (Daily), Kristin Kingsland (KKG), Lee Jager (KKG), and Jackie Fields (KAT). Black-horse hopeful Howard Stanislawski was disqualified for not filling out his form properly. For the winner, please see sports section.

Trains...

(Continued from page 1)
of which was to act as an advance party to slow down approaching trains.

As the U.S. border was only a few yards away, on the other side of a road, those students who were draft-dodgers were warned to stay on the Canadian side for their own safety.

One train approached slowly along the track on which the demonstrators were standing, but then reversed and backed up to the junction to switch to another track.

The second group, which was not acting as an advance party, was mobilized to get behind the train and prevent it from leaving, but they were a few minutes too late. It was believed at that time that this train was carrying equipment for the American war effort. Despite the failure of the demonstrators to block it, it was delayed for an hour by the slowdown and the detour.

A second train, 65 cars long, was delayed for two hours, however, by being sandwiched between two groups of protesters.

MCGILL STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY

Presents

Mr. Shayne Johnston

Delegate to U.P.C. '69

"Short Range Location of Lightning Discharges"

1 p.m. Mon. Nov. 17
L219

1st Annual Festival of the Absurd

MCGILL LITERARY SOCIETY

Presents Albert Camus

L'Étranger (the Stranger)

by Visconti with Mastroianni and Karina
English Version

PSCA 6:30 P.M.
9:00 P.M.

TODAY
MONDAY NOV. 17

Sir Georgians rap admin.

by RICK HEYBROOK

In a prepared statement, the February 11 defence committee and the Caribbean Students' Society, speaking for the black students, pointed out that the racist cartoon in the Paper was only the most recent manifestation of an attitude implicit throughout the university, and increasingly in evidence since the computer crisis last year.

Adding to the statement, Rosie Douglas, president of the Feb. 11 Committee, noted that since the administration is unwilling to take effective action, "it is the responsibility of the Canadian taxpayers who support Sir Geor-

ge to demand the truth."

"The code of honour is a gimmick", he added. "The Sir George administration is not even prepared to come out in the open and debate with us."

If no action is forthcoming - and it seems unlikely that either Sir George or the Federal Government intend any investigation beyond the immediate problem - the black students believe that "we must seriously consider other means of defending our dignity."

When asked what form this could take, Mr. Douglas replied only that "We cannot now discuss what these means of self-defense might be".

Commerce Undergraduate Society SPEAKERS' PROGRAM

D. Wells, C.A.

Partner, Touche Ross

"Is Business Letting Graduates Down"

Mon. Nov. 17th

L-111

1 P.M.

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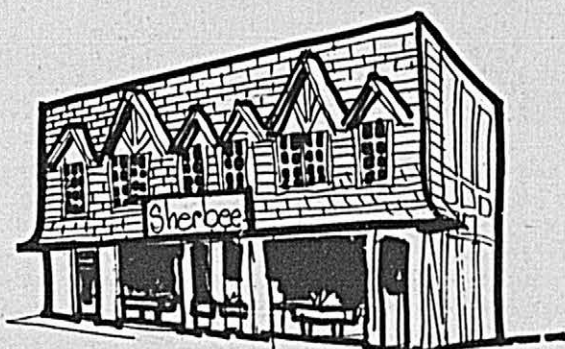
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In Washington

More than 250,000 young people thronged Washington, D.C. Saturday in a protest march against the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The giant march climaxed a three-day "moratorium" during which anti-war protests were held throughout the world.

About forty McGill students travelled to Washington by bus to take part in the march.

The bus followed others to the site of a train-blockade protest, but continued across the U.S. border without taking part in the action.

The students had heard rumors that Canadians entering the U.S. to participate in the march were being stopped.

These rumors turned out to be false, and the group had no trouble passing through U.S. immigration.

The students arrived in Washington at 2 am Saturday, and were given makeshift shelter at Georgetown University for a few hours before the protest.

The marchers assembled near the Capitol Building at 10 am. After listening to a speech by Senator Eugene McCarthy, they started along Pennsylvania Avenue, led by coffins symbolizing the war dead in Vietnam.

Some demonstrators carried antiwar placards, such as "War is good business; invest your son."

Other slogans, such as "Hi! I'm an effete, intellectual, impudent snob," recalled speeches by Vice-President Spiro Agnew.

A few marchers stressed the fact that it was not anti-American to demonstrate by carrying American flags along with their placards.

The marchers passed within a block of the White House, which was protected by federal troops and a cordon of closely-parked city buses, and continued to the Washington Monument.

There, they heard speeches by major antiwar figures, such as Dick Gregory, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Senators George McGovern (D.S.D.) and Charles Goodell (R. N.Y.).

Gregory received a standing ovation when he delivered a humorous blast at Spiro Agnew.

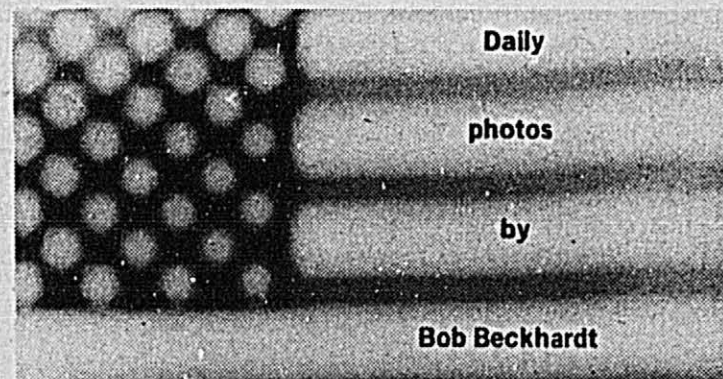
Folk-rock singers Arlo Guthrie and John Hartford have brief performances.

Although the mass march was entirely peaceful, some more extreme groups scheduled separate demonstrations which became violent.

A battle between police and demonstrators erupted outside the Justice Department when a group marched on the building to protest the conspiracy trials of Bobby Seale, Jerry Rubin, and others, arising out of the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Stones were thrown through windows, and police returned tear gas. Persons in a nearby park moved forward to watch the battle, and police fired tear gas into the park.

GEORGE BEILER



A verbal fight among American deserters highlighted the latter part of the Moratorium teach-in last Thursday night.

It all began when a spectator, introducing himself as an American who had fought in Vietnam and had then deserted the army, urged the American dissenters in Canada to join him in going back to the United States. "Instead of hiding like cowards here," he said, "we should go back and fight America from the inside."

"I am going back to the United States," he continued, "and I urge others to follow me. If only 2,000 of us..."

At this point other deserters stood up and argued that such a move was nonsensical. There followed a heated debate in which both sides nearly lost their control.

Steve Wohl, chairman of the teach-in ended the argument by asking the audience to allow the speaker to continue.

The speaker at that time was Jim Hayes, who belongs to an underground railway helping American dissenters to escape to Canada. His purpose in Canada, was to see for himself the

conditions in which draft dodgers and deserters live here. "I am very impressed with the GI community in Montreal and I give credit to the Canadians for their hospitality," he said.

Again, another American deserter interrupted Hayes to claim that this was untrue. "We live in hovels, we have very little to eat and lot of us have been forced to push drugs," the deserter continued. "The students here keep their money in their pockets and they don't give a shit what happens to us."

Earlier in the evening, Sam Noumoff, assistant professor of political science at McGill, presented his view of the American foreign policy in Vietnam.

Professor Noumoff, in his outline, shed some light on a nebulous event that led to the escalation of the war. "We know that Senator William Fulbright, who now demands the end of the war in Vietnam, had at the time of the Gulf of Tonkin incident spoken in favour of the escalation of the war."

Senator Fulbright now admits that he was wrong. Professor Noumoff explained, "The Senator changed his views because the in-

and at McGill

formation given to him by the Pentagon was false."

"The Pentagon had lied. It had lied to the Senate," lamented Professor Noumoff.

"The great interest of the American middle class in the war now," he continued, "is not because Negroes or Vietnamese are dying, but because nice, middle class white American boys are dying."

"Nixon does not intend to end the war — all he wants to do is to replace these white American boys by nice Vietnamese boys," charged the political science teacher.

The last speaker, George Caplan, professor of history at the University of Toronto, explained the purpose of the Watkins Manifesto, which some members of the New Democratic Party, including the speaker himself, drafted and presented at the last NDP convention.

"The Watkins Manifesto," Caplan said, "was written to tell our people 'how it is' in relation to the U.S. Empire."

LEO BEINGLAS

education in the branch plant economy

by Mel Watkins

We cannot understand what is happening to education in Canada unless we first comprehend the nature of our lives in a branch plant economy.

My own perception of the latter derives largely from my experiences in writing and defending the Watkins Report. The Report needs to be considered apart from its contents if, in McLuhan's terms, we are to get at the real message. A Report commissioned by the government and under its constant surveillance, ended up being disowned by the government. Since it was in fact a rather bland and conventional document, its fate cannot be attributed to its being radical in content. Rather, it was disowned because it exposed the limitations of liberalism — and of Liberalism.

It is hardly news that Canada, as a liberal democracy, is run largely by and for the national bourgeoisie. What makes the Canadian situation somewhat spe-

cial, however, is the extent to which its bourgeoisie is emasculated. The business elite of this country has always been timid and colonial-minded, and has provided no base for a viable nationalism. The rise and fall of Walter Gordon illustrated the limitations of Canadian liberalism; as far as foreign ownership is concerned, apparently no move from complete laissez-faire is to be tolerated. If there remains a case for nationalism, it must be a nationalism of the left, based on economic and social planning — that is, socialism.

The implications of the branch plant situation are pervasive; what is often mistaken for the absence of leadership in Canada is in reality the inability of its leaders to govern. Historically, the Canadian government emerged to create a national economy separate from that of the United States. But the Canadian economy, patiently assembled around

the railway as an extension of the St. Lawrence River, has again become a collection of regional economies, each largely dominated by the U.S. The capacity of the federal government to effect the rate of economic growth and the level of prices and employment has perhaps never been very great, but it now approaches absolute zero. Understandably, the very existence of a federal government has become increasingly pointless.

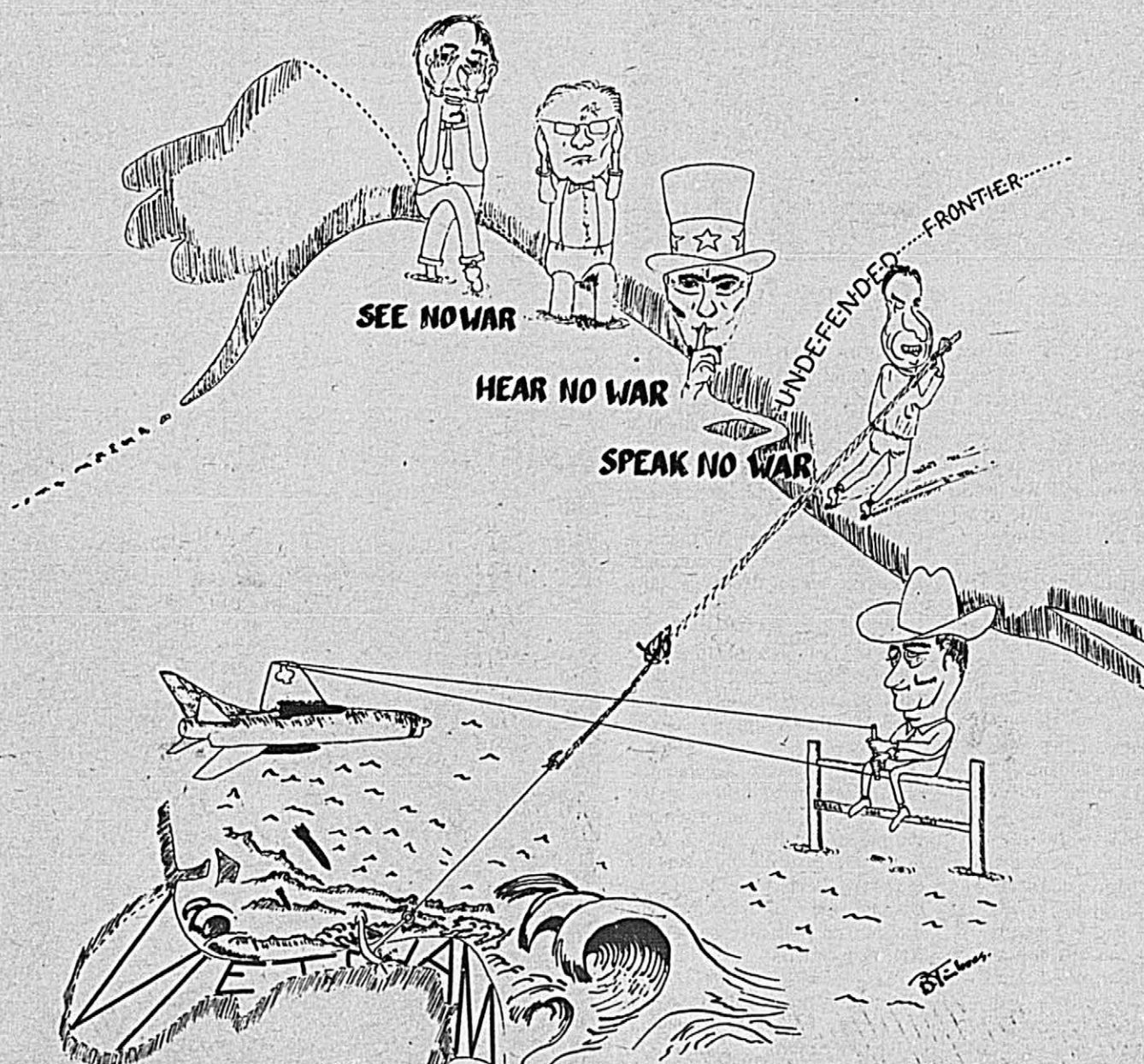
The North American economy into which Canada has become imbedded has itself become more and more explicitly a military-industrial complex. American economic growth is highly dependent on military spending, and labour is absorbed by the draft and the war industries. Canada, to its credit, has refused to be fully integrated with the American war machine (though its complicity is substantial); as a result it has had a harder time absorbing

the young in the labour market. Sharp increases in enrolment in post-secondary education have helped somewhat to alleviate this structural problem. In the long-run, however, Canada's ambivalence toward war — its refusal either to fully join the American cause or to find viable alternatives — has meant fewer opportunities for such skilled professionals as engineers and scientists.

"The Branch Plant Society Depends on Branch Plant Intellectuals."

The external politics of the branch plant economy tend to be dominated by quiet diplomacy — to minimize tension within the imperial system — and by the mercantilist strategy of seeking special status within the empire. The recent history of Canadian foreign policy is a tribute to the success with which the Ottawa mandarins have carried out these functions, while locking Canada even more tightly into the continental system.

The efficient functioning of the branch plant society depends also on its producing branch plant intellectuals — people capable of rationalizing the system while having the technical skills needed for its efficient operation. Eventually, even the universities must be Americanized. John Porter has shown how the Canadian elites systematically neglected higher education in order to remove potential threats to their power. But they failed even to run their branch plants efficiently, much less to create any kind of independent economy with a capacity to generate growth on its own. The great educational push in Canada in recent years is intended to improve the efficiency of the branch plant economy; it is no accident that major support has come from the Economic Council, itself an emasculated version of the American Council of Economic Advisers, with its research often done by economists otherwise employed by the Canadian-American Committee. As the late Harold Innis observed, the risk of being a social scientist in Canada is that one may die laughing.



Little is to be gained through the mere intellectual exercise of working out an economic policy for Canada. Any technocrat can do that. Carter's reform of the tax system was ingenious, but it was doomed to failure because it viewed economics as a technical exercise independent of politics, and assumed that those in power would legislate against their own interest. The real issue is not politics in the sense of policy but politics in the sense of politicizing people. The demand for solutions provides jobs for economists to pull rabbits out of hats, when what is needed is political action. Hence student protests against Dow Chemical's recruiting on Canadian campuses do more to expose the reality of foreign ownership as the intrusion of the U.S. military-industrial complex than could any number of Watkins Reports.

The implications of this for Canadian universities have already been touched on. Both the defenders and critics of the multiversity, from Clark Kerr to Ronald Reagan, agree that the multiversity is a knowledge factory. Canadian universities have not been running their factories efficiently enough, however, and are therefore in the process of being reformed. New universities have been created and old ones expanded to absorb more students and enable the Canadian participation ratio to approach the

for a more efficient use of the plant, and keep students out of the job-market in summer. A high priority for graduate studies and the proliferation of research centres and institutes improve working conditions for the faculty (at uncertain costs for undergraduates.) The University of Toronto has become a multiversity at the center of an embryonic University of Ontario, the example of California notwithstanding.

"If Power Is Shifting from the Capitalists to the Technocrats, then No Time Can Be Lost in Humanizing the Universities where Technocracy Thrives."

What is to be done? Clearly, the problems of the university are continental before they are national, and national before they are provincial; that Ministers of Education are provincial should not blind us to these structural realities. Across the globe, the university has become a battleground to expose the contradictions and the repressiveness of corporate capitalism. Nationally, the university has become the last bastion from which to insist that Canada regain her independence from the United States.

In the words of John Seeley: "If Canada is to be more than a geographical expression, her nationhood will be born in her universities. And if her universities are to discover any merit or mission, then students will educate into that discovery — and salvation." It is tempting to leave the matter there — though insisting that the issue is not salvation, but survival. But to ask students to shoulder the entire burden is to cop out. Those of us who are professors should either work to change the universities or leave them to sink into irrelevance. And we should give the students advice based on our own

"The Risk of Being a Social Scientist in Canada Is that One May Die Laughing."

American participation ratio. Obsolete requirements have been removed and more choices made available to the student — an appropriate analogy here is either the supermarket or Jean Genet's brothel. The tri-semester system and a longer school year make

Comment

MIC at McGill

Lest we at McGill think that US war problems are far away and do not involve us, I would like to present some figures drawn from a recent article in Canadian Dimension. The source of these figures is the US Senate Congressional Record. Listed below are research projects which were in the process of being carried out on January 1st, 1969 at McGill and which are funded by US military departments.

US AGENCY FUNDING PROJECT

PROJECT	Title	Contract/Grant No.
1) Navy	Electric properties of ice	NONR 4417 (00)
2) Navy	Arctic Plankton Ecology	NOO14-66-C-0233
3) Navy	HF Audio Absorption in ice	NLNR 4915 (00)
4) Navy	Energy Budget and other tropical microclimatological research	N00014-68-C-0307
5) Navy	Assessment of Military performance enhancement by drugs	NONR 4896 (00)
6) Navy	Mechanisms of Polymer degradation	N00014-68-C-0237
7) Navy	High Magnetic Fields and insulators	NONR 3013 (00)
8) Air force	Formation and propagation mechanisms of diverging detonation waves	AF-AFOSR-1290-67
9) Air force	Study of cloud and precipitation physics utilizing radar techniques	F 19628-69-C-0107
10) ARPA	Psychological processes of the central nervous system	DAHC 15-68-C0396

Although one cannot tell from the title of a project whether it is likely to be military in nature, the funding agency is surely an unambiguous guide. One cannot accept money from a military agency and not expect his research to be used by that agency for military purposes.

Bruce Timbres,
MA 1.

experience of life within the walls. There should be joint student-faculty control of departments — for that is where the power lies — and combined efforts to create an environment centered not on teaching (much less on publishing) but on learning. If there is any truth at all in the views of Galbraith and others that power is shifting from the capitalists to the technocrats, then no time should be lost in humanizing the university where technocracy presently thrives. For what is at issue is not simply discovery as a personal possibility, though the liberation of the mind is sufficient to justify action. The terrible fact of our times is that the technology of the technocrats

has created a world out of control and has made action a prerequisite to sheer survival. To act is to assume a moral risk, but the risk must be taken: the present is intolerable.

Reprinted by permission from
Canadian Dimension, October-
November 1969.



LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp

WELL, SPIRO,
I WANT TO
GET STRAIGHT
WITH YOU MY
OPINIONS ON
TODAY'S ISSUES

GO AHEAD.
MY HEAD
IS LIKE
A SPONGE.

THOSE PROTESTERS
OUT THERE, FOR
EXAMPLE. NOW
I LOOK OUT THERE
AND I GET AN EXALTED
FEELING IN MY HEART;
I KNOW WHAT IT
IS TO BE AN
AMERICAN.

I KNOW THAT
I LIVE IN THE
MOST PERFECT
SOCIETY ON
EARTH, WHERE A
MAN CAN BE OF
ANY POLITICAL
PERSUASION, ANY
RELIGION... DO YOU
UNDERSTAND ME,
SPIRO?

SURE!! YOU
SAID THAT
PROTESTERS
ARE UN-
AMERICAN,
INTELLECTUAL
SNOTNOSES,
WHO, BY GIVING
THE ENEMY THE
WILL TO GO ON,
ARE NO BETTER
THAN TRAITORS!

RIGHT!
NOW THE
PRESS: IT
IS ONE OF
THE BLESSINGS
OF THIS GREAT
LAND OF OURS THAT
THE PRESS IS FREE
AND THE PRESIDENT
NOT ABOVE REPROACH."



11-17 Gkpp

Education Board decides agenda

by KATHY LIVINGSTONE

The second meeting of the Educational Development Board, a sub-committee of the Academic Policy Committee, was held last Friday in the Union.

This meeting was only to decide which items are to be given top priority on the Board's agenda.

Heading the list are, not surprisingly, items concerning means of financing the Board's proposals, and the formation of a policy statement for the Cen-

tre of Learning and Development.

At present, the CLD has a \$100,000 fund for experiments in education, but just for this year. It was felt that the Department of Education should be persuaded to provide further finances.

External Vice-President Martin Shapiro, representing the Students' Society, forwarded a motion recommending that G. C. B. Cave, chairman of the Board, send a letter to Michael Oliver, Academic Vice-Principal stating that this Board supports the formation of yet another sub-committee of the Academic Policy Committee on Academic Budgeting Procedure. The motion was carried. Dr. Marcel Goldschmid of the CLD opposed the motion, suggesting instead

that the EDB set up its own sub-committee, which would then pass on its own results to the Academic Policy Committee. It was also suggested that a Mathematics Department be added to the CLD.

Ranking third in importance was a proposal by Dr. Oliver concerning a tutorial program for students. There is a problem in obtaining funds for this program, since it is not an experimental one.

The next item concerned updating and improving teaching and lecturing techniques, and ways of making contact between the instructor and the students.

Also to be looked into are the reward structures for high quality teaching, both in monetary terms and in academic status.

St. Mary's U.

Students won't ratify administration ruling

HALIFAX (CUP) - Residence students at St. Mary's University here Tuesday refused to legitimize Administration reprisals against three women who broke curfew regulations November 9, but agreed to abide by Administration rules "for the time being."

Approximately 300 students who attended the residence meeting Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected a demand forwarded by administration President Henry Labelle that they recognize "the primary responsibility laid with the uni-

versity administration, not only for the care and control of buildings, but also with respect to the academic welfare of the students."

The demand held out the hope the three students, suspended or expelled when they returned to their residence 15 to 45 minutes after a curfew deadline, be reinstated.

In turning down the demand, students accused Labelle of trying to shift responsibility for the reprisals onto the residence students.



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ARTS, SCIENCE & COMMERCE FINAL YEAR STUDENTS

Students interested in the prospects of a career as a Chartered Accountant are invited to meet with representatives of Richter, Usher & Vineberg.

On-campus interviews will be held on Monday November 24, 1969; appointments may be arranged with the McGill Placement Service. Alternate dates for interviews may be arranged by calling us directly at 288-6111.

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1245 Sherbrooke St. West Montreal 109, Quebec

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de Paris** PRESENTS
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BEER (PINTS)	35¢
BEER (QUARTS)	70¢
LIQUOR (BAR STOCK)	75¢
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MIXED DRINKS	1.00
SLINGS	1.25
ZOMBIES	1.50

11 A.M. - 7 P.M. MON. - FRI.
4 P.M. - 7 P.M. SATURDAY
4 P.M. - MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

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OLGA'S LION FURS

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Cohen - Beautiful Losers	.95	.80
Deutcher - Prophet Armed (Trotsky)	2.95	2.25
Prophet Unarmed	2.95	2.25
Prophet Outcast	2.95	2.25
New American Poetry	3.70	2.95
Wells - War of the Worlds	.85	.70

BOOKENDS

McGill Student Discount Bookstore
1005 SHERBROOKE WEST - mcgill/asl:s

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presents

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Mondays & Thursdays

Nov. 17 - Careers in Industrial Relations

Nov. 20 - Careers in Marketing & Public Relations

1 - 2 P.M.

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Westinghouse

WILL BE ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 24 & 25, 1969
TO INTERVIEW 1970 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

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DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING
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These positions will afford opportunity for career development to graduates with potential.

Professional salary scale and increases based on performance as well as excellent employee fringe benefit plans.

Contact the Placement Office for detailed information, brochures and interview appointment.



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HUDSON'S BAY OIL AND GAS

WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS

NOVEMBER 24

To interview Bachelors and Advanced Degree candidates in four year major or honors Geology and Geophysics, for permanent employment.

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320, SEVENTH AVENUE S.W. CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA



Students' Society Elections

December 3, 1969

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of the following Students' Council Representatives:

1. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties must be in their penultimate year and in good academic standing with the University.

ARTS & SCIENCE 3 representatives

(At least one must be pursuing a B.A. degree, and at least one must be pursuing a B. Sc. degree.)

ENGINEERING 2 representatives

ARCHITECTURE 1 representative

COMMERCE 1 representative

EDUCATION 1 representative

MUSIC 1 representative

NURSING (B. Sc. N.) 1 representative

PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY 1 representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

DIVINITY 1 representative

DENTISTRY 1 representative

LAW 1 representative

MEDICINE 1 representative

* All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and counter-signed by the nominee.

** Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral By-Laws, (as on page 8 of this year's Student Handbook).

*** All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, Myron Galloway, by

4:00 p.m., Friday, November 21, 1969

Howard Stanislawski
Chief Returning Officer

Credit system proposed

(Continued from page 1)

Hoping for improvement, Professor Gordon declared, "We must face up to the problem that the present counselling system just has not worked."

One of the most radical suggestions would give a student a percentage grade for his "approved work," while his free choice subjects would be reported on a pass-fail basis. However, many objections to this system were foreseen by the Commission.

"Pass-fail advocates will find this horrible tokenism and others will find it completely worthless," claimed Walter F. Hitschfeld,

Vice-Dean of Physical Sciences.

Martin Puhvel, associate professor of English, agreed, charging that a lack of incentive in the form of marks would result in mediocrity.

Other major decisions stated in the preliminary report include leaving changes in present departmental honours programmes up to the departments concerned, and abolishing any form of compulsory courses.

Student comments on these suggestions can be made, in writing, through the ASUS, Arts building 105, or during the open meetings of the Commission.

A man went looking for America.
And couldn't find it anywhere...

Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper

easy rider

Showtimes: 1.10, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

COLOR

ATWATER 1
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METRO LEVEL
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Classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

RCA VICTOR FRENCH PROVINCIAL STEREO with Radio and Singer Sewing Machine. Latest model with cabinet. For immediate sale. Call 13-7687 after 5 pm.

ARLBERG SKIS (WOOD). 195 cm., used one season. \$25. Call 843-6630 after 6.00.

NEED WHEELS? Make an offer for my 61 Chevy Biscayne. Motor excellent. Call Rick after 5. 486-5433.

ONE PAIR KASTINGER SKI BOOTS - 5 clips. Size 8½ - Broken in nicely - \$35. - Call Jeffrey 342-0358.

35 MM CAMERAS: Available assortment of single lens, reflex cameras and 35 mm slide projectors like new. Special student deals. Freeport - Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel 288-1922.

TYPEWRITER LIQUIDATION: Fully reconditioned electrics and standards. \$25.00 and up. Guaranteed MR. TYPEWRITER. 328 Victoria (near Maisonneuve) 487-5062.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES: European cedar chest, sewing machine, china, silver mugs, decanter, Filipino bamboo round table, vacuum cleaner, etc. 842-1059.

GIBSON GUITAR, LG2. Must sell. \$100. with case. 844-7831 at supertime or Sue at Players Club in Union.

CHEVROLET MALIBU CONVERTIBLE, 1968. Bucket seats, console, 327 cu. in. Excellent condition. Must sell. Most reasonable offer accepted. Call 482-0299 after 6.

LEATHERS - Hand crafted belts, bags, and other trips to order. MOTHER SARAH'S 3585 De Bullion - Corner Prince Arthur.

61 FORD VERY GOOD CONDITION, good tires, radio. Need money, any reasonable offer. 845-4991 after 4.

OLYMPIA DELUXE BIG PORTABLE TYPEWRITER - Excellent condition with wooden case for \$60. Call 392-5205 or 849-2824.

HOUSING

FEMALE NEEDED TO OCCUPY 4th BEDROOM in small co-op on Bleury near Sherbrooke. Cost \$35 per month plus shared utilities. Phone 843-6406 anytime.

LOOKING FOR A GIRL TO SHARE 2½, near McGill campus. Reasonable. Call 845-2966.

SUBLET TILL AUGUST: Elegant old 5½ room apartment between McGill and Park Avenue. Bright, two balconies, heated, excellent maintenance. 845-3716.

LOST

LOST: One small black umbrella at McGill - U. of T. football game. If found call Lawrence at 849-5965. Reward.

LOST: Brown tote bag with wallet containing ID papers. Otto Maass Wed. 12. Please return. Phone Shirley 484-4461.

Warden to retire

After seven years with the Royal Victoria College, Warden Helen C. Reynolds is retiring.

She has been a teacher as well as an administrator and was instrumental in instituting the guidance services for first year students.

She is retiring because she will have reached the statutory age.

She stated that she has thoroughly enjoyed her first years here at McGill and has enjoyed many aspects of the remaining years. "I have been disappointed in the fact," she stated, "that some students have chosen to widen the gulf between the administration and themselves."

She also said that this disappointment has never affected her relationship with the House Committee on Residence, which has been a continued source of satisfaction.

Concerning her teaching, she said, "I have always enjoyed teaching except when lecturing to 4-500 students. I regret that there has to be so much impersonality created by these large classes."

In August, Miss Reynolds will be moving to Halifax, where she was raised.

Lord's Sport Shop

Montreal's Sports Centre

St-Catherine St. W.
at Mountain



THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

MISCELLANEOUS

FLIGHT TO LONDON. \$201. Return for McGill students or staff. Dec. 16th to Jan. 12th. Call 288-5950 or 3562 Durocher.

BULLFIGHT POSTERS, four different designs now available at the Purple Unknown 2145 Bleury St. just below Sherbrooke 849-6872.

FLASH - Bluejay flying, chicks hatching, birds nestling at the Newman Rooster Den. 3484 Peel. Band and Beer, Friday Nov. 14.

HINES: Just heard the news. Why didn't you say? Congratulations to you and the lucky (?) girl. The Giant Dummy.

HAND KNITTED SWEATERS MADE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS. Select your own colour, style, etc. Have one by Christmas (perhaps). RE8-9752.

"POOR COW" starring Terrence Stamp and Carol White. Wednesday Nov. 19. Shows at 6:30 and 9:00 in Leacock 132.

EASTERN TOWNSHIP SKI CHALET: 2 (or more) mature, serious skiers (male or female) to share expenses in Eastern Township Ski Lodge. Telephone Don 467-3382 Loc. 323 days 467-5501 evenings.

COMPOSITION, LITERATURE TUTORING, ALL YEARS: EXPERIENCED ENGLISH, GRADUATE TEACHER. B.A., M.A. 10 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. REASONABLE. 332-9248.

RIDES

CARS FOR DELIVERY to Western Canada. U.S.A., Maritimes, and Toronto. Western Drive Away. 932-6151. Gas allowance. 1225 St. Marc. Suite 1204.

FOUND

FOUND: Squash racquet. At gym Nov. 13. Call Pat 392-4812 or 844-9260.

TYPING

ESSAYS, THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, statistical, translations. Moderate rates. Good service. 2010 Hampton (upper Lachine) Telephone 489-5140. 0800 to 1700 hrs.

TYPING SERVICE 481-2512, 489-0771. Fast accurate. Theses; term papers; essays; stencils; letters; reports; manuscripts; notes. Also dictaphone; bookkeeping.

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"TYPING DONE AT HOME." Reasonable rates. Experienced in typing thesis. Telephone Mrs. C. Binda, 622-0289 or 625-3856.

WANTED

WANTED: Volunteers to help organize children's Christmas Party on Dec. 13 Meeting 7:30 Monday 17th Newman Centre 3484 Peel.

WANTED: Drummer for established Rock Band, start immediately. Selling: Gibson Jazz ES125T air-dried and customized amp and columns. David 342-3706.

BABY SITTER FOR 2½ YR. OLD BRIGHT BOY, weekends. 89 Holton Ave., near Sherbrooke & Greene Ave. 932-8314.

TUTOR NEEDED in high school Algebra and or H. S. English. If interested call 731-9387 after 4:30 weekdays or Sunday.

WANTED: TEACHER'S AIDE to help with Grade Five French and Mathematics in small girls' school N.D.G. Hours: 9:00 to 10:30 am weekdays. Please call 486-6339.

WANTED: Male student seeks female companion, 5' - 5' 3", 18-21. G.K., Box 331, Mt. 107. Enclose photo if possible.

what's what

Educational conference

Turn on to new ideas in learning

by LINDA WALL

Change of Time
"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 pm, in the McIntyre Medical Building, for Poli-Sci 344a and 374a.

NLF at Moyse

The McGill Debating Union will present the National Liberation Front in Moyse Hall at 1 pm today. All those interested are welcome.

Cake Sale

Come and eat cake today at noon in the Union lobby. Money goes to the Jeanne Mance Clinic. Wednesday, there will be a singing in Union 124 at noon.

Film Workshop

The McGill Film Workshop will hold a meeting today at 8 pm in Union 327. The meeting will give all those members who repeatedly come to us for free film (8 mm and 16 mm) and equipment loans the chance to show their work. In addition to viewing and discussing the above masterpieces, the near future of the Film Workshop will be contemplated. NFB films will also be shown.

Christmas Sale

The Redpath Museum is giving a Christmas sale Tuesday, from 9:30 am to 4:30 pm to raise money for the Museum.

Can you get high on learning with electronic light shows and audio-visual gimmicks?

The originators of the conference on "Educational Innovations in Higher Learning" believe so, and will try to prove the point in the Howard Theatre of the McIntyre Medical Building from Nov. 19 to 22.

The conference, sponsored by the Centre for Learning and Development and L'Association des Professeurs d'Education des Universités du Québec, features educators and psychologists from universities throughout North America.

All the speakers have experimented with new ideas in research and in the classroom for the improvement of learning.

"In the presentation of their ideas, the speakers will use the new methods that they advocate," said Dr. Gary Anderson, assist-

ant professor of education at McGill, and one of the four staff members in the Centre for Learning and Development. These new methods include extensive use of electronic aids, audience participation and "feedback".

Said Dr. Marcel Goldschmidt, director of the Centre and a co-chairman of the conference, "There is time allotted after each presentation for questions and comment from the audience. We want the students, who have had years of classroom experience with learning systems, to give the conference their ideas".

Dr. Goldschmidt continued, "Questionnaires will be distributed during the conference, for the purpose of on-the-spot evaluation of its progress."

The conference will proceed under various themes. Under the theme of "Crisis in Higher Education," Dr. Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Law-

rence College in New York and author of "Students Without Teachers," will point out the basic problems with today's education.

Speakers will describe and demonstrate classroom innovations and research experiments in teaching and learning Thursday.

The conference will then get down to discussion of how to engineer a new learning system Friday with the help of the new "technology of education". Wrapping up the conference Saturday will be criticism of strategies for change.

Vice-Principal (Academic) Michael Oliver will outline the "Payoff for Instructional Reform": what McGill is doing to encourage enterprising instructors who are involved in designing new learning systems or courses.

is CRUEL, NASTY, BRUTISH, and Short (Hobbies)

Many people feel that in the blank space should have gone the word "EDUCATION".

THE ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

presents in multimedia format

"INNOVATIONS IN HIGHER EDUCATION"

(a preview of CLD conference, Nov. 19-22)

Mon., Nov. 17 - Leacock 219, 3:30 p.m.

from the CLD - Dr. G. Anderson, Dr. M. Goldschmidt, Dr. G. Roid, Dr. C. Pascal.

Special invitation to avowed pessimists.

INTRAMURAL RIFLE COMPETITION

The McGill Men's Rifle Competition will be held in the Rifle Range of the Currie Gymnasium beginning on Monday, November 24th.

ELIGIBILITY - All male students of McGill

EQUIPMENT - Rifles and ammunition supplied by the Intramural Department

TYPE OF TOURNAMENT - 22 calibre light rifle - prone position

ENTRIES - Accepted in the General Office #3 of the Currie Gym

ENTRIES CLOSE - Tuesday, November 18th at 5:00 p.m.

ISA
presents



NOV. 17 - 22



HUGHES-OWENS

Midtown - 2050 Mansfield Street
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ENGINEERING STUDENTS COMPARATIVE PRICE LIST

	Number	List Price	Student's Price				
DRAWING SETS -				# 19 Acrylic Curve	324-5919	1.45	1.30
Collegiate	322-9001	\$13.50	\$12.15	Set of four curves	324-6040	2.00	1.80
Collegiate	322-9250	19.75	17.75	PENCILS -			
Collegiate	322-4031	16.75	15.00	Locktite Grades F-H-2H-3H-4H	336-1221	1.25	1.12
Collegiate	322-4211	22.35	20.11	Microlette 0.5 mm	336-1605	2.95	2.65
Collegiate	322-4216	24.45	22.00	Dip Pencils	336-1668	.49	.45
Collegiate	322-4221	21.85	19.66	DRAFTING TAPE -			
Collegiate	322-4239	19.90	17.91	10 yds x 1"	339-3012	.55	.50
Collegiate	322-4241	49.90	44.91	ERASERS -			
Professional	322-4411	47.00	42.30	Large soft pink eraser	339-1202	.20	.18
Collegiate Small Set	322-9050	5.10	4.60	LEDGER PAPER -			
TEE SQUARES -				= 12 Sheets 11" x 17"	331-2117	.05	.05
Acrylic Lined Blade 30"	324-4830	5.25	4.72	LEAD POINTERS -			
Acrylic Lined Blade 36"	324-4836	6.25	5.62	Tru Point	329-2416	4.30	3.90
Acrylic Lined Blade 42"	324-4842	7.00	6.30	Fedra	329-2545	4.50	4.05
Push Button Head 30"	324-5530	5.00	4.50	Dahl 17 Pointer	329-2431	5.45	4.90
Push Button Head 36"	324-5536	5.50	4.95	Sand Paper Pads	329-2585	.20	.15
SET SQUARES - UNIVERSITY QUALITY				PEN HOLDER -			
Acrylic 30/60° 6"	324-1806	.50	.45	Venus Pen Holder Rubber Grip	323-1530	.15	.10
Acrylic 30/60° 8"	324-1808	.80	.72	PENS -			
Acrylic 30/60° 10"	324-1810	1.10	.99	Speedball (Art)		.35	.25
Acrylic 30/60° 12"	324-1812	1.60	1.44	Polygraph	323-1010	4.25	3.82
UNIVERSITY QUALITY				INK			
Acrylic 45° 6"	324-2106	.35	.31	Pelican (cartridge)	337-1117	.45	.40
Acrylic 45° 8"	324-2108	.50	.45	KLEENIT CLEANING PADS -			
Acrylic 45° 10"	324-2110	.75	.67	CROSS SECTION TRACING PADS -			
Acrylic 45° 12"	324-2112	1.00	.90	8 1/2" x 11"	335-1091	3.85	3.50
TRIANGULAR SCALES -				SLIDE RULES -			
Mechanical Plastic 12"	324-1360	1.75	1.57	Universal 10"	341-3215	10.00	9.00
Arch. Plastic Yellow Body 12"	324-1380	2.25	2.03	Versalog 10"	341-3010	26.75	24.05
Arch. Boxwood 12"	324-1211	1.95	1.75	Versalog 5"	341-3050	14.50	13.05
Arch. Boxwood 12"	324-1212	1.20	1.10	Student's 10"	341-3526	3.95	3.55
Arch. White Plastic 12"	324-1350	1.65	1.48	Student's Plastic 10"	341-3530	2.75	2.50
Eng. White Plastic 12"	324-1352	1.65	1.48	Versatrig 10"	341-3120	18.50	16.65
CURVES				TRACING PAPER -			
# 6 Acrylic Curve	324-5906	.70	.60	5 sheets Ellico-Vel 17" x 22"	332-1279	.90	.80
# 13 Acrylic Curve	324-5913	1.10	.99	ERASING SHIELD -			
# 18 Acrylic Curve	324-6018	1.90	1.71	Steel	339-1495	.35	.31
				PROTRACTORS -			
				Semi-circular 6"	324-1520	.65	.58

Ottawa inept, Redmen more inept; As Gee Gees spoil opener 3-2

by BOB TERKELTAUB

As movie fans know, "Gigi" is the name of a sentimental French comedy. As many McGill hockey fans know, "Gee Gee" is the name of a contemporary tragedy which struck the winter stadium on Saturday.

The University of Ottawa Gee Gees were the writers of a drama that ended in a 3-2 loss for McGill. Those of us who thought that "GG" stood for "goodie goodie" were rudely shocked when the men from the capital did us the nasty turn of ruining our home opener.



SUKI KIOWATA
Miss Redmen
body guard

The few hundred who attended this prestigious event were treated to the road show version of "Gee Gee" or "How to completely control a hockey game yet only win by one goal." Playing the hero of the piece were the members of the University of Ottawa repertory company. The villain was ably portrayed by Redmen goalie Norm Lord.

Act I

For those who were not present here is a resume: Act 1: The good guys quickly assert their superiority with a goal by Bob Arnott, who for some myster-

ious reason is left completely unguarded in front of the McGill net. The Redmen however stormed back. Peter Burgess and Wayne Barrow put them ahead 2-1. Norm Lord soon starts to win raves for his superb performance as McGill's goalie. His evil wizardry keeps Ottawa's shots out of the Redmen net.

Act II

Act 2: — Somehow Gaetan Se-cours puts the puck behind the treacherous Norm Lord to tie the score. The men from Ottawa are still heroically trying to forge ahead when the curtain is closed.

Act III

Act 3: — The dénouement — Bob Aube outwits the nefarious Mr. Lord and the intrepid Gee Gees win 3-2.

Saturday's performance although marred by several long periods of dull play was rather entertaining. (Of course, a McGill loss didn't help the plot very much.)

There was a lot of exciting end to end action, that is mostly from the end of the McGill blue-line to the end of the McGill goal line. Ottawa so dominated the ice that it was surprising they didn't take it home with them. They had strong performances from many men; Bob Fawcett, Bob Arnott, Bert and Bob Aube, and Paul Conlon, a former defenseman with the Canadian National Team.

Andre Lord, no relation to Norm, made several timely saves. The Redmen, however were poor both ways. Several forwards blew their back-checking assignments and played poor offensive hockey. (it is early in the season and this is likely to happen). Their defense was also

disappointing and this problem was quite evident as Ottawa had about 50 shots on goal and countless opportunities to put the game out of reach.

If there was anything promising for McGill other than the

work of Lord it lay in the work of veteran Skippy Kerner's line. He centers Wayne Barrow and David Roxburgh and this combination showed to provide a lot of punch to McGill's offense this season.

Right now, Coach Gilmour is probably thinking about how he is going to rewrite the script for Ottawa's next visit on February 11th. Let's hope he makes the Redmen the heroes from now on.



photo by TARIQ

MISS REDMEN HOCKEY Kristen Kingsland is all smiles after winning the Winter Stadium beauty contest. McGill principal Rocke Robertson and Redmen Captain Larry Meehan join in celebrations that ended abruptly when the U of Ottawa won the hockey contest 3-2.

Red poloists drown RMC

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

Frustration is defined as getting oneself psyched-up for a big game and then not having the game take place.

Evelen Redmen waterpolo players felt frustration Friday night as they sat around the entrance to the Currie Gym waiting for the bus to arrive to take them to their up-coming game at CMR.

After waiting patiently for an hour, amusing themselves by eating Pines pizza and the such-like, the squad was informed by Coach Fouad Kamal that the CMR coach had not told his team about the game.

Quoth Hugh Mitchell: "First we had a game and no bus. How we have a bus and no game."

Things went a tiny bit better Saturday as all the psyching-up was worth it. McGill dumped RMC of Kingston 12-5.

Coach Kamal started twelve players, two of which were goalies. Of the ten remaining Poloists seven managed to score. The exceptions: John Hawes, Mike Newbury, and Ron Nesbitt.

Coach Kamal started back-up goal-keeper Ten Fales but after RMC appeared to be stronger than first anticipated, the coach pulled Fales in favour of Paul Dub.

The cadets managed to get on the scoreboard first on a goal by Randy Palmer. Redmen speedster Richard Zajchowski got that one back the very next time the Red and White got their collective hands on the ball.

Before the first period was over Zajchowski managed to get one more as did Mitchell and Tom Johnson.

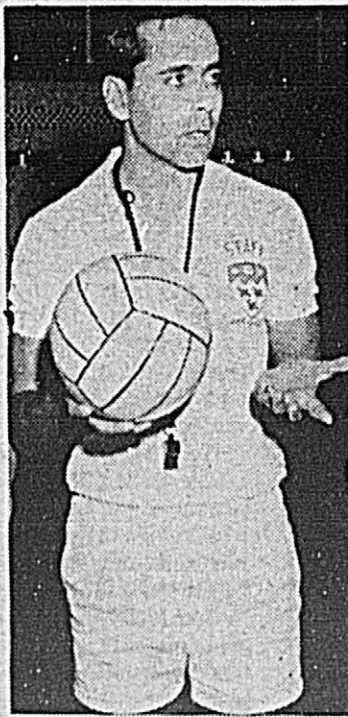
The second quarter featured some of the worst passing I've seen in my past four years at Royal Institute for the Advancement of Learning. Somehow both squads managed to complete enough passes to score a goal each. McGill's from Zajchowski for his hat trick, and RMC's from Mark Garneau.

The Red and White showed what sort of team they really can be as in the third quarter they out-swam, out-passed, out-shot, and out-elbowed the military to the tune of three goals to zipp from the Royal Military College.

Hugh Mitchell proved he can be as eloquent with his elbows as with his mouth as he somehow opened a cut an inch-and-a-half long in the cheek of a cadet without anyone noticing until the aforesaid cadet started bleeding all over the pool.

Mitchell also scored a goal in the period as did Richard Emery and Dave Johnson on a beautiful break-away.

The finale was a carbon copy of the first with the exception of who scored the goals. These being Robert Lantos, William Tomlin, Dave Johnson, and Emery for McGill; and Rick Douglas and Garneau for the Kings-tians.



COACH KAMAL



photo by TARIQ

KERNER TAKES A TRIP: Redmen center Skippy Kerner finds the going a little rough around the Ottawa net as his scoring attempt is turned back. Kerner starred in vain as Redmen lost 3-2.

Splash to 20-8 victory on road to Vanier

Redmen muddle past UNB

by RED PHILLIPS

(HALIFAX) — "The official Halifax time is eight am," said the man in the radio. "In the top of the news at this hour; security at the White House has been tightened in anticipation of an increase in the size of Anti-Vietnam War protest; the three Apollo astronauts continue on their voyage to the moon; and the McGill Redmen and the University of New Brunswick Red Bombers do battle this afternoon in the Atlantic Bowl. I'll be back with the details of these and other stories after these few..."

As might be inferred from that actual newscast, the people of Halifax and vicinity were taking the impending Atlantic Bowl game fairly seriously. A lot more seriously, as it turned out than were the McGill Redmen.

The man in the radio, in closing out the newscast, also said that the 'weather picture' for the day would be largely the same as the 'weather picture' for the preceding fifteen days, namely 'extensive coastal fog with frequent showers'.

The combined force of the taking-the-game-seriously information and the extensive-coastal - fog - with - frequent-showers information were almost enough to lose this one for the McGill Redmen.

Had the Redmen not been quite as good a ball team as they are, or the Red Bombers just a little bigger and better than they are, this article could very well have documented the most surprising upset in sport since the now immortalized David-Goliath contests of Mohammed Ali and Sonny Liston, the Jets and the Colts or me and math 114.

The people of Halifax and vicinity who took the game most seriously of all were that contingent of people living 350 miles away in Fredericton, New Brunswick, who generally refer to themselves as the University of New Brunswick Red Bomber football team.

They were higher than kites for this one.

So high that at least one visitor tried to discover the type of stimulant used (verbal or otherwise). Had the search been successful it would have put the army of local pushers right out of business.

Maybe, as well, they were used to the weather, which was terrible. More than two weeks of continuous rain had relegated the field to a consistency which favoured neither the Redmen running attack nor the Red Bomber passing game.

Before the game was very old a thick, cold, soup-fog rain moved in to further dampen the proceedings. The additional

downs before stalling on the McGill 42 punt.

This was unfortunate.

Ron Kelly got off a fair hoist moving the UNB punt returner, Joel Irvine, back to his 40-yard-line. He managed to take about two steps before meeting a wall of Redmen tacklers. The collision and resulting play ranks as one of the wonders of the modern world.

While the McGill tacklers were hammering Irvine hoping not to get called for piling on, the official forgot to blow his whistle. And while the fans and everybody

Bomber. The Wedge's convert gave the Redmen the game.

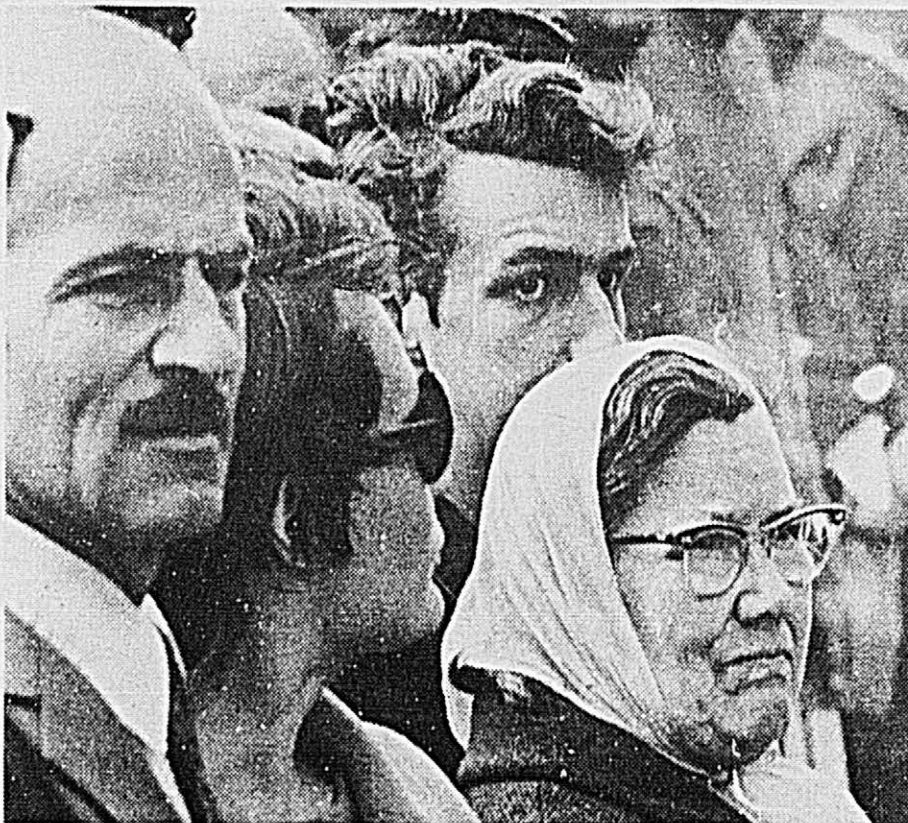
A Bill McKenna interception late in the game set up Gord Cleland for a one-yard plunge to lock up the Atlantic Bowl for McGill.

The victory is not one of which the Redmen can be especially proud. They distinguished neither themselves nor the OQAA with their performance and will have some work to do this week if they hope to do anything but get wiped by the University of Manitoba in the Vanier Cup on Friday. Manitoba defeated Windsor 41-7 to earn its berth in the game.

Concluding comment on a game such as the one under consideration is not easily arrived at. Perhaps the best dénouement was offered by coach Mooney, a man not particularly renown for his rapier-like wit.

However, the coach may have said the funniest thing of his life when he turned to the little old lady from New Brunswick who was bothering him on the flight home and said, "Well Ma'am, we tried to keep the score down."

REDMENTIONS: The trophy itself was allowed to sit out in the soup for the whole game which was the first step toward its destruction. By the time it arrived in Montreal one Redman was holding the base under his arm, another had the two silver coated football figures in his pocket and a third was wearing the bowl on his head... You're not going to believe this but your students' council executive sent a telegram to the team before the game wishing them 'good luck in the war'. Interesting frame of reference... Tom Mooney's family were at the airport to greet him. It was a touching scene to see the youngest boy grab his father's hand, look up from within his McGill sweatshirt and say, "We're the champs, eh Daddy?" Interesting frame of reference.



UNB COACH DAN UNDERWOOD and several of his assistants look on late in the game as Redmen pull ahead for good in 20-8 victory. Coach Underwood (extreme left) had a full head of hair when the game began but had pulled it all out in exasperation by the time this picture was taken.

moisture not only made the conditions all the more miserable for the players, but it deteriorated the field to the point where one member of the Redmen ensemble described the sensation as that of playing on puppy shit.

New Brunswick's exuberance was not long in manifesting itself. On the very first play by the Redmen, a pile up due to a mis-play, one Red Bomber decided to see how far Dave Fleiszer's injured ankle would bend backwards and aggravate the injury.

The Red Bomber incensed play gave the Redmen some more anxious moments when the UNB first got its hands on the ball. Their first play was a 35-yard completion up the middle and was followed by two more which moved them down to the McGill 20-yard-line and their fans to the point of near euphoria.

An interception by Dave Norcott on the next play shut off the alarm but certainly did not put out the UNB fire. The Bombers held McGill to 2-yards on the ground in the next sequence and forced the Redmen to punt — a boomer out to the McGill 32-yard-line.

This time it was Bill Holt who intercepted for McGill to give the Redmen possession of the ball but little else on their own sixteen. The Redmen would intercept four times in this game, not the slightest reason by far for their victory.

Tom Mooney, who had started Dan Smith at quarterback, now inserted George Wall in an attempt to establish the Redmen running attack. He also sent Dave Fleiszer jumping back in. The combination was enough to move the Redmen for the first time in the game and produced two first

downs before stalling on the McGill 42 punt.

A Chris Rumball interception and a poor punt by the Bombers set up the first Redmen score. With a first and ten on the New Brunswick 23, Ken 'Clark Kent' Aiken plowed straight ahead for 13 yards. Dave Fleiszer slanted for three and then took the option around the right end for the score.

Sal 'the wedge' Lovecchio's convert made the count 7-6 for McGill at the half and made things a little more palatable as the teams splashed into their dressing rooms and the three or four-thousand spectators tried to find someplace dry from which to listen to the bagpipe half-time non-show.

As a matter of fact the only entertaining thing about the half-time show was the announcement over the PA that there would be a dance in the St. Mary's University gym-church complex (honest to God) for students only, beginning at nine pm that evening and ending at midnight. (honest to God)

A third quarter safety touch on a punt, which slipped through Peter Bender's hands and then floated into the endzone, put UNB ahead 8-7. It also turned the stands into a mass of soaking-wet delirium.

That state of mind was considerably altered at 1:38 of the fourth quarter when Dan Smith faked to his set backs on the UNB 48 then turned around to rifle the best thrown ball of his college career to Peter Bender, five yards behind the last Red

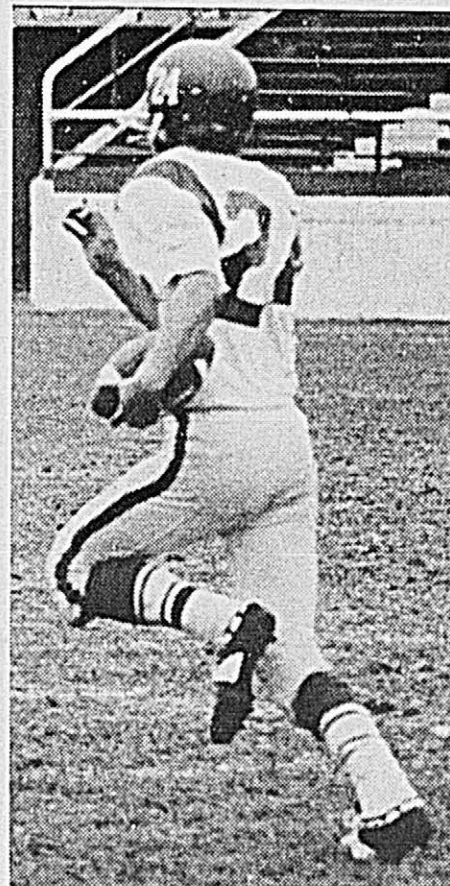


Photo by David Sprague

PETER BENDER LOOKED SOMETHING LIKE THIS as he took a Dan Smith pass on 48-yard go ahead scoring play. Actually he was a lot muddier and a little further downfield, but we couldn't afford to send a photographer to Halifax so use your imagination.

SUMMARY

QUARTER I

11:03 UNB touchdown Levine
no convert

QUARTER II

5:57 McGill touchdown Fleiszer
convert Lovecchio

QUARTER III

2:15 UNB safety touch

QUARTER IV

1:38 McGill Touchdown Bender
convert Lovecchio

11:35 McGill touchdown Cleland
no convert

Statistics

	McGill	New Brunswick
Yds Rushing	187	111
Yds Passing	76	119
Totals	253	230
1st downs	13	9
Passes/Comp	8/4	20/11
Fumbles/Lost	7/3	2/0
Int. by	4	0
Punts/Ave	13/32.8	11/29.4
Pen/Yds	4/0	3/35

Individual: Ken Aiken 23 carries for 101 yds. Dave Fleiszer 11 carries for 54 yds. Dan Smith 4 completions in 7 attempts. Peter Bender 3 receptions for 71 yards.